### STIRRING MESSAGE GIVEN BY THOMAS AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

Lutheran Pastor Praises the Youth Who Have Formed "Invisible Army" Since World War.

Using "An Invincible Army" for his subject, Rev. L. A. Thomas, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church, made a stirring address before a large joint congregation at the memorial service sponsored by the Concord War Mother's and the local chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary at the old First Presbyterian Church, temporary headquarters of the Lutherans, on West Depot street last night.

Defining an invincible army as one the youth of our nation They, he stated, are an idealistic group imbued with the spirit of an Abraham, and have formed into a great, invisble force for good since the Great

This group lives in the present with vision for the future, declared the speaker. They have found their work in serving the age with knowledge of a definite mission for the future. "It is an army that lives now with an unconquerable gaze at the hills that As an illustration of this cited the example of the old man building his palace in safety on the crest of the hill with the vigor of

Summing up the requisites for the perfect invincible army, Mr. Thomas, spoke of the five following distinct phases and gave vivid examples to show the truth of each: First-An invincible army lives

now and plans for the future. Second-An invincible army is one with a real sincerity of purpose. Third-An invisible army is one that stands upright for the best in everything.

Fourth-An invincible army has abclute manly positiveness, with no weakness or flabbiness. Fifth-An invincible army is on

that is altogether manly-one that knows, and sticks to what it knows. In the course of his address, the Lutheran minister lauded the War Mothers and the Auxiliary, who were seated on the two front pews, for their wonderful work during the war and after. "You two stood in places of respect and honor," he said, "and bore arms for your country, Preceding the sermon by the pastor,

the congregation sang "My Country "Tis of Thee." The reading of the vespers, a psalm and the scripture esson followed the opening of the program. An anthem, "Hear, O Lord," was beautifully rendered by the choir, with Mrs. H. G. Gibson. soprano, singing the solo parts. After that the congregation assisted in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." Following the sermon by Mr. Thomas, Rev. R. M. Courtney, pastor of Central Methodist Church, led in prayer.

In a few well-chosen words, Rev. C. Rowan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, sketched the osis hospital the tubercu at Oteen where disabled North Carolina soldiers from the World War are receiving treatment. He made an appeal for genorosity from the congregation in their offering for the unmpensated boys and girls there. After the benediction the congrega-

tion stood with bared heads and saluted the American flag as the "Star Spangled Banner" was softly played. Simple, unadorned beauty was the keynote of the decorations inside the church. On one side of the rostrum. an American flag hung from a long flagpole, while on the other side a North Carolina State flag was in evi-Behind each, on small tables, were baskets of beautiful red and white flowers.

School Girl Opens Mouth to Laugh and Swallows Pin.

Charlotte, Nov. 12 .- Because Elizabeth Fields, 16, laughed too heartily at a witticism of a school mate, surgeons tonight were attempting to extricate a bent pin from her lung. The girl swallowed the pin at school this afternoon when she opened her mouth to laugh without first removing the pin from her teeth. Physicians tonight said the chances

for removing it were slight but her condition was not believed to be seri-

READ TRIBUNE WANT ADS.

E. A. SUTHER PASSED AWAY EARLY SUNDAY AT HOME IN CONCORD

cumbs to Paralytic Stroke Which He Suffered Last Friday.

Unconscious from the hour he suffereda a paralytic stroke last Friday, E. A. Suther, venerable Concord citizen, died at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning at his home on Valley street, bringing deep sorrow to his host of friends and relatives in Cabarrus and Rowan counties.

health for the past four years, suffering three years ago a light stroke of paralysis after which he was pracwith a whole-hearted and idealistic tically unable to work. Mr. Suther purpose, Mr. Thomas paid tribute to was 69 years of age and a native of Cabarrus county, being a son of the late Elam and Mary Cook Suther.

in the occupation of farming, living with the exception of a few years in this county. He lived in Rowan county for some time.

was Miss Eliza Ritchie prior to marriage, and the following children: Mrs. S. F. Wallace, of China Grove; S. M. Suther, L. B. Suther, Mrs. W. A. Ketner, Mrs. W. M. Corzine, and Mrs. W. K. Fortune, all of Concord. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. B C. Sechler, of Rowan county; Mrs. Esther Bassinger, of Rowan county; one brother, Willis Suther, of Kannapolis, and one half-brother, Jimmie Suther, of Rowan county.

clock this afternoon from St. Andrews Lutheran Church of which Mr. Suther was a member. Rev. M. L. Kester officiated. The body was laid o final rest in Oakwood cemetery.

# BEAM GETS CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

Plumbing Contract.

oom elementary school to be built in South Kannapolis sometime in the schools.

eral contract was considerable lower than those posted by eight competing E. B. Grady, of this city, received

the plumbing contract when his bid of \$1,871.75 was favorably voted on by the members of the board other firms placed unsuccessful bids Out of a field of half a dozen bid-

ders, C. W. Christian, of Charlotte, His bid of \$3,588 for the job was the lowest received. Work on the new building will be

and will be rushed to completion.

# MRS. BROWN DIES HERE AFTER LONG

in After Recent Fall.

oved woman of Enochville, died at the Concord Hospital Sunday after an illness of some two weeks' duration. Her demise was hastened by an accident, she having fallen recently and fractured her hip.

issippi, but for many years had made her home at Enochville. She is survived by her husband

Prof. F. B. Brown, and one son, W. B. Brown, both of Enochville. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Boland from St. Enochville Church at 10 o'clock 'Tuesday morning after which the body will

be borne to the church cemetery for

of JERY young girls as well as

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KANNAPOLIS MAN IS ARRESTED AS HEAD OF AUTO THEFT RING

Turner Sinclair, Captured in Charlotte, Is Thought To Be Responsible For Numerous Stolen Cars

Auto owners of this section may feel more comfortable about parking their vehicles and leaving them if there is truth to the report from Charlotte that a man arrested there Saturday morning is the head of a large auto theft gang operating in this vicinity.

The man in custody is Turner Sinwhom officials of the theft bureau of the State automobile department believe to be the head of an automobile ous parts of the towns in this section. the cadets to add another conference R. Horace Moore, State automobile inspector, made the arrest.

Sinclair was placed in the city jail carried by Mr. Moore to various victory would be impossible. towns in this section for identification purposes

The specific charge in the warrant by which Mr. Moore arrested him charged Sinclair with the larceny of a Ford sedan belonging to William Illinois and Michigan. E. Center, of 415 North Graham street, Charlotte. Mr. Moore said that his arrest would lead to the capture of others in the gang. Sinclair may also be held on a fed-

eral charge, the inspector declared, explaining that he had secured evidence indicating that Sinclair was a Carolina State line and disposed of it. pending positive identification of mofor numbers.

Reports of thefts, principally of Fords and Chevrolets, have been poursome time and orders were sent out was quietly done and inspectors are low now that they have Sinclair.

Sinclair will probably be tried in Charlotte, as the warrant on which he was arrested charged him with the theft of a car in that city. Other him in neighboring towns, according to Mr. Moore.

### DR. HARTSELL'S CAR STOLEN LAST NIGHT, RECOVERED TODAY

Bold Thief Takes Hudson olina 34 to 0 From North Union Street, Drives 360 Miles, Then Leaves It On Rock.

residence at about 7 o'clock last night, played at Durham. thief, or thieves, drove it some miles before leaving it stranded high REFORMED CHURCH and dry on a large rock in the north end of Concord early this morning. Officer Cook, of the city police staff, located the car after receiving information as to its whereabouts This is just another of the auto

theft outrages that have made local car owners exceedingly wary of leaving their cars parked out of their sight for any length of time. Except for a broken off motometer

evidently done to get water into the radiator. Dr. Hartsell's car was un-The thief evidently had that came in view. One theory, that the thief was a bootlegger with a load of contraband to haul "places," has been advanced, but there were no traces left in the car to give credence to such a belief.

All of Dr. Hartsell's medical implements were found intact in their case when the car was recovered.

16,272 Persons Made Homeless By the Floods.

Washington, Nov. 11.-The number of persons made homeless by the New England flood was fixed at 16 .-272 today in reports received by the Red Cross

A total of 6,497 refugees have received assistance from Red Cross

### NUMBER OF UPSETS SATURDAY ON GRID FIELDS OF COUNTRY

Seven Victories, Three Losses and Two Tie Games Best Tribune Prognosticator Could Get.

By W. M. SHERRILL and tie games were played by two. Army's sweeping victory over Notre clair, 24 years old, of Kannapolis, West Pointers to defeat Rockne's proteges, and in our opinion Kentucky's victory over V. M. I. was almost as startling. The Kentucky theft gang responsible for scores of team has been easy for other opponautomobiles reported as stolen in vari- ents all year and we saw a chance for

In the Yale-Princeton game we picked the loser because we thought there and in the afternoon he was Yale would miss Caldwell so much Our tie games were the Tennessee-Vanderbilt clash and the Pittsburgh-

victim to their list.

N. Y. U. clash. We won with Carolina, Furman, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Dartmouth,

The Tar Heels found Davidson unable to check their forwarding passhe expected to charge Sinclair with ing game and ran up a 27 to 0 vicat least a dozen thefts and thought tory. We expected the Chapel Hill team to win but would not have dared spot anybody 27 points. The Wildcats are badly in need of reserve material and the Tar Heels found a scoring punch that was effective.

Fans hereabout were almost as member of a party which carried a much interested in the outcome of at gym classes Thursday night at stolen car across the North and South Virginia's game as they were in the Y. M. C. A., and Sec. Blanks is outcome of the Carolina-Davidson Two other cars, a Ford and a Chev- game due to the nearness of Thanksrolet, are being held by the inspector giving. The Cavaliers started slow but have gained momentum and now appear among the best in the South.

Defeating Maryland easily Saturday, the Virginia team showed much ing into the State theft bureau for power and a flash in Sloan, a substitute before this game. Unless the lately to spread a dragnet. This Tar Heels have been playing below form and the Cavaliers above form, expecting other arrests to rapidly fol- the latter team will carry back to Vir- vention will meet in the auditorium ginia this year the prize won at the Thanksgiving game.

warrants will be sworn out against Bull Dogs must be recognized now afternoon and will attract several as among the best grid outfits in the hundred of the pastors to the convencountry. The Bull Dogs have a vic- tion a day in advance. tory to their credit over Yale, and Princeton and the Army, three of the best teams in the East. Furman removed another obstacle

> championship by defeating South Car-The South Carolina Baptists are just too good for the other Palmetto aggregations. This week Duke and Carolina met

Audaciously entering the Hudson race. The victory will clinch second

# LAYMEN DISCUSS BUDGET OF YEAR

Gather in Zion Church Near Every Member Canvass and Other Matters.

One hundred and fifty laymen of he Reformed Churches in Rowan, Cabarrus and Mecklenburg counties were assembled in Mt. Zion Reformed Church near China Grove Sunday afternoon. Laymen were present from sixteen of the eighteen congregations will also Dr. Maddry. in this group of churches. Rev. Milton Whitener, treasurer of

the North Carolina Classis and chairman of the missionary and stewardship committee, presented the benevolent budgets of the church. Following this a number of ministers and elders presented a demonstration every-member canvass. This was the particular feature of the session. There were bursts of laughter, also moments of silence following the demonstration of some liberal and cheeral ful givers. The Reformed churches represented

in this group will make their annual canvass for the current and benevolent budgets the last week in No-Near the close of the session the a gathering of the officials of the Other conferences of like nature will be held in Davidson coun- on the full pay plan, as it has been

# HI' MUSICIANS WILL GIVE CONCERT HERE

School Year.

The members of the instrumental 15,000 TURKEYS TO department of the Concord high school will give their debut concert for the 1927-28 scholastic year at the school Country Contributes Heavily to Winauditorium Thursday night, the program beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

in the concert by music lovers who keys for the Thanksgiving and Christare anxious to hear the high school mas dinner tables of the country, but musicians since they have been under the breeders are very strongly advisthe directorship of Hobart S. Davis, ed by a prominent dealer in produce supervisor of music in the city not to market them all at once. Farm-

Mr. Davis, who is a graduate of turkeys to market each week throughmusic from Nebraska and Northwest- out the season, so that the market ern universities, is an accomplished musician and a versatile artist. During the past summer he was a member of the Northwestern symphony A splendid program has been ar kets.

ranged for Thursday night, and those in attendance will hear the high school girls and boys play some of the most difficult orchestra numbers as well as duets and brass quartettes. Later in the current scholastic year Mr. Davis plans to give a vocal concert. A cantata is also being considered by Mr. Davis. He plans to have the grammar chool children give the cantata sometime in the near

CONCORD COTTON MARKET

TWO SERVICES HELD SUNDAY OBSERVANCE OF Y PRAYER WEEK

Audience With Profound Sermon at the First Presbyterian Church.

Two beautiful services urshered in We weren't so good Saturday as a Sunday the observance of National football prognosticator. Of the twelve | Prayer Week in Concord, a movement teams we picked to win seven came which is being sponsored locally by through all right, three were defeated the Y. M. C. A. with the co-operation of Concord churches.

An early breakfast, attended by 35 Dame we accept as an upset, for cerpersons, most of whom were young tainly there were few who picked the people, was held at the Y. M. C. A. at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning. This morning despite that her right arm was expressly a prayer service, at which time inspiring talks were brief- fall she received about 1 o'clock Satly given by Rev. C. Herman Trueblood, pastor of the First Baptist etery. She was severely hurt when church; and Rev. R. M. Courtney, pastor of Central Methodist church. and fell into a ditch, the rider bechurch; and Rev. R. M. Courtney, In the afternoon a wonderful serrice was held at the First Presbyterian church, being featured by a penetrating sermon by Dr. W. H.

> Charlotte, and splendid music. The Queens president eloquently reminding his audience that Jesus could not be delegated to one alone but each individual could help to do

his part.

Frazer, president of Queens College,

This morning in the city schools conducted chapel exercises. Later in the week students of Davidson College will come here to assist in chapel exercises in the local schools. Dr. J. C. Rowan, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will de-

liver a brief talk to the young men especially anxious to have an excellent attendance. BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION

IN DURHAM TUESDAY

Election of Trustees For All of the Church's Institutions in the State. Durham, Nov. 12 .- The 97th anqual session of the Baptist State conof the First Baptist church of this city at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, No-Vanderbilt and Tennessee played vember 15, and will continue through to a 7-7 tie while Georgia was de- Thursday afternoon. The annual pasfeating Clemson easily. The Georgia tor's conference will convene Monday

One of Outstanding Features Will Be

Usual interest attaches to this the Elis have defeated Dartmouth, session of the convention for several reasons. At the last session of the convention in Wilmington a new constitution and by-laws were adopted in her path to the South Carolina providing for the election of all trustees of all the institutions owned go on and controlled by the convention at this session of the convention. The charters to all the institutions affected by this provision have been changin a game that will determine the ed or are in process of being changed winner of second place in the State so as to meet the new requirement of the constitution. At the time this Audaciously entering the Hudson coach belonging to Dr. J. A. Hartsell in front of his North Union street the Tar Heels. The game will be reconstitution was adopted it was considered a radical change. But just what effect it will have on

the personnel of the trustees of the The question of paramount impor-

tance will be that of the Baptist Centennial campaign, of which Dr Chrles E. Maddry, general secretary of the convention, is the general di-This matter will be present-China Grove to Discuss ed Wednesday night of the convention and Dr. E. Y. Mullins, of Louisville, Ky., will be the chief speaker. Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, new president of Wake Forest college, will Convention on this occasion, making girl, she would ride, hatless, breathone of the principal addresses. O Max Gardner, She'by, the general ers. At the tender age of thirteen she chairman of the Centennial campaign, will preside and make an address, as Considerable momentum has al-

ready been gained in the centennial movement during the past two months here in the central district of the state, in the neighborhood of a quarsubscribed to the centennial fund in this district, and an organization set up throughout the eastern section of the state for the continuance of the campaign. Durham is considered an ideal

being central and one of the strongholds of the Baptist denomination in North Carolina. There are nine selfsustaining churches in the city with vember—those having made recent ably over 6,000. Four of these churchan aggregate membership of consider es have over a thousand members each. Every one of the nine, save one, has a modern brick church building, and that one is contemplating seemed to be 100 per cent. for such in North Carolina is so we'll equipped with Baptist churches. The entertainment this year will be

ty, in Greensboro and in Catawba for several years. However, there will be sufficient hotel accomposations. Besides there will be a number of private homes open to the visittors. The principal feature the first evening will be the convention sermon ON THURSDAY NIGHT delivered by Dr. Zeno Wall, of Shelby, or his alternate, Rev. Elbert N. Hobart S. Davis to Present from outside the state during the ses Johnson. Dunn. Other high lights His Instrumentalists in sion of the convention will be: Dr. R. W. Weaver, Birmingham, Dr. El-Debut Program of Current lis Fuller, Atlanta, Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville.

# GO FROM WATAUGA

Boone, Nov. 13 .- Watauga Coun-Much interest is being manifested ty will probably furnish 15,000 turers are advised to send only a few

> through North Wilkesboro to the northern and eastern markets, and through Lenoir to the southern mar-

will not be drugged.

Two small cabins, occupier by ne-

groes, were destroyed and a third house damaged considerably by fire Church. on Lincoln street in the "Blackbottom" section about 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, resulting in damage of \$2,-000 or more dollars. When the alarm was turned in one

house was in a great flame, spreading at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning from rapidly to the houses on either side. The fire department was able to save body will be interred in the church one of the houses without great damage, while the other two were con-St Pétersburg, Fla., has recently verted into ashes.

The origin of the fire is unde-

MARATHON RIDER IS SEVERELY HURT NEAR CITY LAST SATURDAY

Dr. W. H. Frazer Inspired Miss Vonceil Viking, 22-Year-Old Blonde, Meets a Third Mishap in State.-Stopping Here.

The infelicitous accident in which she was painfully hurt last Saturday afternoon near the city will not halt long Miss Vonceil Viking, intrepid horsewoman, in her 4,000-mile horseback jaunt across the continent-from New York City to Los Angeles. Miss Viking plans to climb back in-

to the saddle at 8 o'clock Tuesday and leg are exceedingly sore from the urday afternoon near Oakwood cem-Injuries cannot stop Miss Viking.

She has told the Marquis of Donegal that she will prove by riding horseback from New York City to Los Angeles that the modern woman is as sturdy as the pioneer woman of Amoutlined the Life and work of Jesus, erican history. Moreover, she informed the marquis she would make came to do a special work which the daring trip in 120 days, and wagered \$25,000 to give an added tingle to the adventure.

Every day Miss Viking is delayed in Concord means that somewhere members of the Senior Hi-Y groups along the journey she must make up the time by faster mileage. With 120 days to complete the cross-country spurt, Miss Viking must average 35 miles a day. Including today she is two days or 70 miles behind schedule. However, when she reached Concord last Saturday she was three hours ahead of schedule and had high hopes of gaining a full day by continuing to Charlotte, but fate took a hand in the affairs.

When Miss Viking was seen by a Tribune reporter at her room in the Concord hotel Saturday night, she seemed a bit discouraged, but even so, she said the ride would continue. Miss Viking had reason to be discouraged. Her accident here marked her third in as many days. Each time she suffered increased injury.

The jinx, the guy who should have been hung on the hour of his birth, is stalking the course of Miss Viking. Last Thursday a hit-and-run-motorist bumped into "Broadway." Miss Viking escaping serious injury miraculously. The following day near Salisbury another motorist picked out the prospective motion picture actress and her horse as a target. Fortunately she came out of that mishap without any severe hurts. The mishap in the Concord suburbs, however, was too severe to permit Miss Viking to Miss Viking wanted to resume her

journey Sunday morning. Her physician denied her the privilege. Again this morning she wanted to be off. her physician and manager, T. H. Eslick, advised it unwise, and she agreed to wait until Tuesday morning. Mr. Eslick, a member of the London Press is an uncle of Miss Viking. "I wish to thank the two colored

boys who picked me up after the accident and placed me in the car to go to the hospital," said Miss Vik ing Saturday night. "They were re spectful and polite.' Ted Wells, Universal motion picture star, has offered Miss Viking a

contract to play in the movies when she finishes her journrey three months hence, providing all goes Born twenty-two years ago on

New Mexico ranch, Miss Viking was practically raised from infancy by cowboys. less and happy, with the cattle-punch had the nerve to enter a rodeo con test of the most hazardous type.

Last July Miss Viking attended dinner in London at which many of Britain's proudest aristocrats were

After dinner, that much-maligned little lady, Modern Eve, came up for discussion and one of the male guests, the blue-blooded, borse-riding, foxhunting Marquis of Donegal, made a gesture of jocular contempt and declared that the rouged, jazz-mad girls of 1927 were physical wrecks compared with the girls of 1827. That aroused Miss Viking's ire.

She was on her feet in an instant, telling His Grace in no uncertain any rate, are as physically fit, as harpioneer grandmothers The outcome of the heated argu-

ment that followed was that the Marquis wagered 5,000 golden sovereigns (\$25,000) American dollarsthat Miss Viking could not journey across the vast American continent on horseback. Preliminaries were quickly arrang-

ed and to keep faith with the challenge, Miss Viking, on October 13th, set out to ride a horse every inch of the way from New York to Los Angemiles of roads, cities, plains, mountains and forests, including waterless, trackless wastes of the dreaded Mohave desert.

### CABARRUS FARMER DIED SUNDAY EVE; **FUNERAL TUESDAY**

Ed. S. Ervin Is Claimed by Death After Long Illness. -Funeral at Rocky River Church.

In failing health for the past two year, Ed S. Ervin, well known farmer of this county, died at 9:30 o'clock Sunday night at his home in No. 1 township. Heart trouble is assigned as the cause of his passage. Mr. Ervin was 63 years of age.

He was born on November 20, 1864. in Cabarrus county, being a son of the late Charles and Elizer Bost Ervin. Mr - Ervin had pursued the occupation of farming all of his life. being very sucæssful in this voca-He was married in 1899 to Miss

Jennie Gourley. He was a member of the Presbyterian denomination, be ing affiliated with Rocky River Mr. Ervin is survived by his wid-

ow, one sister, Mrs. W. L. Morris, of Concord; one half-sister, Mrs. J. F. Hurley, of Salisbury. Funeral services will be conducted of deeds in the court house. They

Rocky River Church after which the



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### WINECOFF LEADS COUNTY SCHOOLS IN ATTENDANCE

Survey of Second Month Shows Slight Slump in Attendance Due to the Late Farm Work

Winecoff high school leads the ther educational institutions of the county in attendance by a nine and a fraction percentage points, according o a survey just completed by S. G. Hawfield, superintendent of county

Figures from Bethel, Harrisburg, Mt. Pleasant and Winecoff schools show that the attendance during the econd month was slightly below that of the first. This slump was due to ate harvesting being done on many farms. The children who have been absent from the roll-calls have been engaged in picking cotton and aiding n cher farm work.

From now until the end of the 1927-28-school year, attendance marks are expected to increase and to become more uniform, said Mr. Hawfield in liscussing the matter. Most of the ate season work has been completed, he said, and all schools should reach and hold their maximum enrollment.

Statistics show that there are 122 nore pupils in the four high schools nentioned than there were during the 1926-27 scholastic year. The increase will probably be greater when all of located and will no do the institutions have reached their full strength. Winecoff, with 78 enrolments and

in average daily attendance of 72 for

he second month, has a percentage of

92.3. Mt. Pleasant is second with a

percentage of 83.2, arising from an

enrollment of 161 and an average daily Salem, Greenville, S. Closely following is Harrisburg. which, with a total enrollment list of 14 names, has had an average attendance of 78 for a percentage of 83. Bethel is last with a percentage of 81.3, this school having had an average attendance of 88 out of a possible

Next month's survey should show every school with a percentage well over 90, according to the county superintendant.

SEMBLANCE OF ORDER RESTORED AT HANKOW

Disorders Continue, But With Less Intensity-Tremendous Fires Partly Under Control.

Hankow, Nov. 13 .- The violent lisorders that broke out in he native quarter of Hankow yesterday when he military dictator, General Tang Seng-Chi, fled before the approach of the Nanking rationalists, continued today but with tremendous fires that were started by the fleeing soldiers partly under control.

the panic that followed upon the outrages perpetrated by hordes of leaderless soldiers and civilian loot-

General Tang Seng-Chi and his followers are retreating westward.

Deeds Recorded Here Friday. But two deeds of real estate trans actions in the county were recorded Friday at the office of the Register

Tin L. Boger to C. A. Isenhour. for \$400, one lot on the East side of Linco'n Street, in Ward 4, city of Concord.

C. A. Isenhour to Lil'ie Bost, for Smoot, and A. laid the cornerstone for a new Ma- \$291, three city lots in Ward 2, city

# PUPILS OF GRAMM SCHOOLS WIN FI TICKET TO N

Concord Theatre Give ets to Children Who Best Compositions torical Picture.

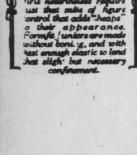
in the historical pictures shown every Friday at the ticket to the children from et mar grade in the city who best compositions on the shown the preceding week. The following children,

Fifth grade-Thurman h Sixth grade-Mary Virgin Seventh grade-Mary Fran

Fourth grade-Eugene St

ners for this week:

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Well-Known Citizen Suc-

Mr Suther had been in failing

Mr. Suther spent his active years

He is survived by his widow, who

Funeral services were held at 2:30

near future was awarded to J. L. Beam, of Albemarle, at a meeting of the members of the county board of education this morning at 10 o'clock in the court house office of S. G. Hawfield, superintendent of county Beam's bid of \$30,000 for the gen-

for this contract.

ILLNESS AT HOME

## IN SOUTH KANNAPOLIS His Bid of \$30,990 Accepted By County Board of Education.—Grady Gets the

The general contract for the 12-

gin at an early date, it is understood,

Well Known Woman of **Enochville Dies Following** Complications Which Set

Mrs. Brown was a native of Miss-

Mrs. Jennie Frances Brown, 72, be-